97 to 104

MOVING SHIPS THROUGH CANAL

comotives Will be Used to Pass Them Along Locks.

SPECIAL ROAD FOR THEM

Amount of Cement Used at Isthmus Is Enormous-"City Beautiful"

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Instead of the familiar old tow path mule, giant electric locomotives will move the shipping through the Panama canal locks. The ordinary locometive would spin its wheels wildly and ineffectively upon the usual form of steel rail when its draw bar felt the weight of a 20,000-ton warship. But the big electric locomotives will be geared on the tracks by a middle rail cut late the form of a rack,

giving enormous traction power. Millions of pounds of steel will be Millions of potnos of steel will be required for the construction of these tracks at the lock sidings and within the next week or two the canal commission will start the work by advertising for 8,000 tons of track material. Some of the larger items are 3,212,544 pounds of steel cross ties; 1,934,240 pounds of rolled steel conductor slot covers; 6,554,000 pounds of carbon steel rack castings and 1,273,090 pounds of steel channels. About 2,000 tons of 90-pound steel rails for the towing system will also be wanted.

tem will also be wanted.

The commission will install this rack railroad itself, allowing two years for he work, so as to keep pace with the

GREAT CONSUMPTION OF CEMENT

Some idea of the enormous consumption of cement in the construction in the locks and dams and Panama canal may be gathered from the statement contained in the current issude of the Canal Record, that no less than 50 barrels of cement are obtanied daily by the pages shaking out preparatory to bulrets of cement are outsided any systems mere shaking out, preparatory to bal-ing for shipment, of the bags in which the cement is brought to the isthmus. This saving is all used in the lock construction and in value it pays the

wages of the force of men employed in sorting out and returning to the centractors the good bags in which cement was shipped. The manufacturers allow \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents for each bag returned and they are used over and

CITY BEAUTIFUL IDEA.

The "City Beautiful" idea has reached the Isthmus of Panama according to the last Issue of the Canal Record. The president of Panama, as an incident to a contract just made with the United States regarding payment for municipal improvements in Colon and Panama, has issued a decree making it unlawful to erect any building or structure in either city before the municipal authorities have completely laid out and improved the section and payed the streets. paved the streets.

The purpose is to prevent the tossing up of buildings or shacks higgledy-piggledy and to insure the extension of the cities on symmetrical and harious plans.

THREATENED UPSETTING OF SURVEYING SYSTEM

Washington, Dec. 17.—Threatened upsetting of the surveying system of the general land office by a decision of the comprioller of the currency that those in the surveying parties could not be paid both galary and allowed subsistence will be prevented if a paragraph inserted in the urgent deficiency bill, eported to the house is enacted into

Although these men have been receiving both the salary and subsistence since the first of July, when the system was put under the civil service, if Conmoney will have to be turned back into

Commissioner Dennett of the general land office says that while the law reads the same now as it did when the surveying was conducted under t, when salary and subsistence both allowed, the comptroller has ruled that the men employed under the new system are not entitled to it.

LAND ELIMINATED FROM ANGLES NATIONAL FOREST

Washington, Dc. 17.—Approximately 108,920 acres of land were eliminated from the Angles National forest unler the term of a proclamation issued by the president yesterday. About 801 acres of this land are within the Morongo mission Indian reservation. of this land except that which may be selected by the state of Cali fornia as indemnity school lands will be restored to the public domain and will become subject to settlement under the homestead laws upon a date to be elected by the secretary of the in-

FELL FROM TRAIN, KILLED.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 17.—John B. IcDermott, an ex-soldier from the Philippines, traveling from Chicago to Providence, R. L. fell from a Michigan Central train near Rodney some time during the night and his dead body, al-most frozen, was found by section men several hours later

He lived in Providence, R. I.

PROF, SUMICHO RESIGNS, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17.-Prof. Frederick Caesar de Sumicho, professor of French at Harvard university, has tendered his resignation to take effect eptfl 1, 1913. The reason for the res-Ignation is not stated.

BIG FIRE IN SEATTLE.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17 .- Fire of unmack Brothers' big department store early this morning, causing a loss of more than \$100,000. The insurance is one-third that amount. The fire broke out when the fire department was answering two other calls in the city lim-

A watchman who was employed in a building cannot be found and it is feared that he has been burned to

MADOR BUYS RESIDENCE. New York, Dec. 17.—Emanuel E. Mador, son of the first president of Panama, has bought a \$75,000 residence Upton, N. Y., and will make his home

CHILDREN SAVE LABORER'S LIFE

At Panama Gigantic Electric Lo- | Avalanche Covers Trench Digger When Youngster Spreads The Alarm.

SISTER RUSHES TO RESCUE

Uncovers Unfortunate Man's Head, Enabling Him to Breathe, and Two Men Dig Him Out.

A small boy's curiosity and a young girl's heroism saved the life of George Young, a laborer, who lives at 19 Orpheum avenue, yesterday afternoon. The youngster was watching Young dig a sewer in front of the residence of his father, A. J. Charon, 218, east Seventh South street, when an avalanche of sand and dirt completely burled Young. The boy spread the alarm to his sister Miss Jessie Charon. 17 years old, who made a thrilling rescue of the laborer.

The girl found only a little of his hair sticking out above the dirt. Digging frantically with her hand she finally moved enough dirt to expose his nose and mouth, enabling him to breathe, She noticed he was only able to draw short gasps and at once concluded that it was the pressure of the dirt against his chest that prevented nor-mal breathing. She worked desperate-ly with a shovel for 10 minutes and cleared away enough dirt to relieve

the pressure on his chest.

The gallant work of rescue had completely exhausted Miss Charon but the laborer was still a prisoner, She finally mustered enough strength to finally mustered enough strength to summon some men who were passing. They completed the rescue and re-moved Young to the Charon home where he quickly recovered. Besides a temporarily wrenched leg Charon will suffer no ill effects from the accident which was nearly fatal.

FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS ON PANAMA CANAL

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The canal com mission is already preparig to aid the army of workers on the Panama canal in having a merry Christmas. Already a large order for Christmas trees has been placed in this country, but that their freshness may be impaired as little as possible the trees will not reach the isthmus until next week. A stock of gifts is also being laid in for the children of the workers, including an assortment of mechanical toys, an extra quantity of cheap toys and a large stock of dolls of different grades

DEER KILLED AND **WOUNDED IN MASSACHUSETTS**

Boston, Dec. 17.—There were 1,397 deer kiled and 101 wounded during the seven days of the open hunting season in Massachusetts, according to the official figures given out by the fish and game commissioners. The reason has passed without any fatalities, and with but two accidents, one boy shooting himself in the hand and another in-

the largest deer, his prize being a 450-pound buck. W. S. Scott of Buckland, scored an unusual shot when he drop-ped two deer with one bullet. The youngest hunter to bring down a deer was Alfred Rice, of Charlemont

CARL HAGGENBACK DEAD.

Was Most Famous Collector and Trainer of Animals of His Time. Berlin Dec 17.—Carl Haggenback

eived in conflict with wild animals. FRIEND OF LINCOLN

RETIRED FROM OFFICE

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Among the "old-timers" who retired from office yester-day as a result of the Democratic victory in Cook county on Noy, 8, is Samuel Parker. He is 80 years, was one of the founders of the Republican party Parker has been employed by the election board for the last 28 years.

STUDENTS LIKE SHOWS WITH PRETTY GIRLS

Chicago, Déc. 17.-Light musical shows in which there are attractive choruses instead of standard plays are preferred by the students of the University of

This is the conclusion of T. H. Guild. ead of the dramatic literature department of the university who has conducted an investigation in which que ries were sent to 949 students. thirds of the number admitted that they liked only dashing plays, full of pretty girls.

FOURTH VICTIM OF HARD CIDER DEAD

Newark, N. J., Dec. 17 .- The fourt! Newtre, N. J. Dec. 1. A serviction of poisoning from drinking hard cider out of a paint keg is dead at Summit, N. J. The four, Italian laborers, were members of a cider party at the home of a friend. The latter says he was not aware that any poi-

HARRIMAN DAIRY AT ARDEN TO BE CLOSED

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The Har-riman dairy at Arden; in which the late E. H. Harriman took great pride and for which he gathered perhaps the finest herd of imported Holsteins in this country. Is to be closed. The cat-tle will be disposed of at auction.

tle will be disposed of at auction.

To replace the cows, Mrs. Charles Rumsey, Harriman's daughter, has purchased a large number of Kansas sheep and will undertake sheepraising on a large scale in the effort to make the estate pay a larger dividend than heretofore. The land is said by expects to be especially adapted to sheep. perts to be especially adapted to sheep-

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SUFFERS FROM BURNS

HIS BELOVED WIFE He Expected to Bring Her Happi-

New York, Dec. 17.-Paulos Narutes, a Greek from Chicago, sat down on a doorstep in a downtown street shortly before midnight and committed suicide by firing a revolver shot into his head. In his pocket the police found a postal addressed to his wife at 1513 Ogden avenue, Chicago.

ness-Commits Suicide,

Foreign Service Page......

PAULOS NARUTES TO

As translated it read:
"Beloved: I thought to bring oney and happiness to you and little Paulos; this card brings sorrow and suffering. I need not tell the story of my pain, for you, beloved, know it too well. Though a man, I must be a coward, for God is not with me and shiver."

STAR POINTER'S SKELETON SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Scientific authorities at the University of Chicago have a new problem in natural history. The professors are undecided what disposition to make of the hide and bones of the late Star Pointer, which are to be offered to the institution by James A. Murphy, owner of the famous pacer that first negotiated a mile in less than two minutes some 13 years ago. It is said to be Mr. Murphy's intention to mount the remains of the famous horse mount the remains of the famous horse and present them to the university Members of the various departments of learning at the university were unable to state in what museum of the university the specimen would be placed. The professors said they knew of no precedents to guide their actions and setted for thus to think it over.

The protessors said to their actions and asked for time to think it over.

The curators of the Walker museum and the Haskell museum asserted that Star Pointer's skeleton might be out of place in their departments. The Walker collection consists of prehistoric houses, ethnological exhibits and geological formations, and Haskell houses a number of Egyptian mummies and works of art. The racer would hardly find refuge in either munies and works of art. The race, yould hardly find refuge in either mu

would hardly find retuge in either mu-seum, it was stated.
"I know of no specimen of a race horse in our collection," said Prof. Robert R. Bensley of the department of anatomy which had been regarded as a possible solution of the problem. "Yes, we have skeletons, but nothing of the sort you have mentioned."

RYAN AND COLLIER SEND IN RESIGNATIONS

New York, Dec. 17.-Allan A. Ryan, president of the Aero Club of America and Robert J. Collier, chairman of the National Aero Aeronautical council, have sent in their resignations from the board of directors of the Wright com-pany. Both feared their business relaions with the Wrights might lead to embarrassments in their capacity as officers of the organization.

ALLAN MISKIMON MURDERS HIS WIFE

Globe, Ariz., Dec. 17.-Allan Miskimon last night killed his wife, from whom he had been estranged, and then tried to take his own life by shooting. He hid in the house where his wife was living with her sister, and awaited the arrival of the women. As they entered The dead woman was only 22 years

It is expected that Miskimon will re-

AND FROST BITE

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 17.—A man whose identity the police have been unable to discover is lying unconscious in the hospital at North Hudson, N. J. His body from his ankles to his neck is a mass of burns, while his face and feet are frost bitten by exposure to extreme cold. extreme cold.

Absolutely naked and in delirium from pain, the man rushed into a sa-loon near the hospital late last night and dropped unconscious before the bar. The surgeons say he cannot re-cover and they scarcely hope that he can be revived even sufficiently to give any explanation of his condition. The police believe he was held up by yeggmen who stripped him and burned him over a bonder in an effort ochim over a bonfire in an effort to obtain plunder. His frozen face and feet

are probably the result of exposure to the storm after having escaped from his captors.

The surrounding country is being scoured for some trace of his assail-

MRS. R. R. BROWN DEAD.

She Was a Sister of Gen, Sterling Price of Confederate Fame.

Seattle, Wn., Nec. 17.—Mrs. R. R. Brown, a sister of Gen. Stirling Price, former governor of Missouri died at her home in West Scattle yesterday of blood poisoning resulting from a scratch on her hand from a splinter of wood four days ago. Mrs. Brown was a native of Georgia and her husband as well as her brother, served on the Confederate side during the Civil war. was 65 years of age.

BIBLE HOUSE SCENE OF AN UGLY FIRE

New York, Dec. 17.-Bible House, th Christion Herald and several Methodist publications, was the scene of an ugly fire last night. The blaze started on the sixth floor, doing damage of nearly Although the blaze was cor fined to that floor after arduous work by the firemen, water damaged other parts of the structure, principally the plant of the Christian Herald, directly

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF SEAL SKINS

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17,—Reports from the sealskin sale held at Lamp-sons in London yesterday, at which 16,000 American and Canadian skins vere offered, showed no advance in were offered, showed no advance in prices. The average price brought by the Bering sea skins was \$28. Last year most of the Bering sea product brought \$2\$ and \$30 a skin. With the smaller amount of skins taken this year it was expected that the price, which has been steadily advancing the last few years, would show a decided increase and local dealers are unable to account for the apparent apathy in the market. in the market.

WORLD'S ANNUAL CONSUMPTION OF TEA

New York, Dec. 17 .- The world's annual consumption of tea is 1,250,000,000 bounds, according to figures given out resterday by a market statistician here. Thina produces 50 per cent of this total and nearly 40 per cent more comes rom British possessions.

POSTAGE ON THE CHRISTMAS NEWS

Postage on this issue of the News is 8e to domestic and 16e to foreign points. People buying of newsboys should be careful to obtain the colored cover and the seven sections enclosed therein.

POWER SITE LANDS

described as follows: Parts of sections 22, 23 and 26, township 17 south, range 13 east: parts of sections 5, 6, 8, 9, 13, 14 15 and 24, township 18 south, range 1east, all Salt Lake meridian.

The local land office received notice yesterday afternoon that the right-ofway of the proposed railroad to extend from Helper on the main line of the Rio Grande Western up Gordon creek, a distance of 10 miles, had been approved. The branch line will open ome newly discovered coal fields which vill be developed.

The general land office approved the

application of George A. Snow for a reservoir site in Sanpete county according to an official notice received in the local land office yesterday afternoon. It is proposed to reclaim several thousand acres of land under this

DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOLS.

To Be Discussed in Parents Classes in Ensign Stake.

The subject to be discussed in the parents' classes of the Ensign stake Sunday morning commencing at 10 o'clock is "Discipline in the Public Schools.

The speakers who will address the classes in the various wards are as follows:

Eleventh Ward—Prof. Mosiah Hall of the University of Utah. Twelfth-Thirteenth Ward—Mark C. Brown, principal of the Webster school. Eighteenth Ward—Mr. Oscar Van Cott, principal of the Wasatch school. Cott. principal of the Wasatch school.

Twentieth Ward—Prof. J. H. Paul of
the University of Utah.

Twenty-first Ward—Mr. John Coombs,

rincipal of the Lafayette school.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Mr. Fred N.
Poulsen, principal of the Franklin

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH.

Butcher Severs Arteries While Dress ing Christmas Beef.

James Smith, a butcher employed a the T. J. Nipper slaughter house on Twelfth South and Second West streets, severed the arteries in his left wrist while dressing a Christmas beef yesterday afternoon. While being taken to the office of Dr. W. R. Tyndale in the Utah Savings & Trust building in one of the company's wagons, Smith nearly bled to death and the pulsating of his heart had become inaudible.
Dr. Tyndale administered stimulants and fastened the severed arteries.
Smith soon regained consciousness, but

Smith soon regained consciousness, but was pitifully weak from the loss of blood. He was taken to the Holy Cross hospital but after treatment was removed to his home on Twelfth South and Second West streets. The physicians entertain hopes for his recovery, his only allacent now being weakness from the loss of blood.

KNOW NOTHING OF COAL REDUCTION

Dealers, Wholesalers and Producers Have No Knowledge of It.

WHEN IT GOES UP STAYS UP

Local Market Would Have Received Customary Notice if Prices Were To Take a Drop.

A widely circulated rumor this morning to the effect that a reduction in the price of coal would be made within 48 hours failed to find any verification among the retailers and mine owners. "I have heard nothing of a," so said H. G. Williams, manager of the Utah Fuer company, and practically every other manager made the same

Mr. Smith of the Martin Coal comair. Smith of the Martin Coal company said that it a reduction in the price were contemplated within 48 nours, this morning s mail would have contained the usual notice to that effect written by the wholesale companies, Air. Critchiow of the Western Fuel company said that he was ignorant of any enange in the price, as no notice has been given.

rant of any change in the price, as no notice had been given.

Mr. Farnsworth of the Bamberger Coal company gave his view of the situation as follows:

"Whenever coal goes up in November it stays up ali winter and I do not think that any reduction is contemplated, much as the people would hait the news with considerable gratitude."

The Citizens Coal company said:
"For some years coal has gone down

"For some years coal has gone down the first of each year, but this fact is not definite as we have heard nothing

about it,"
The manager of the Union Pacific Coal company, a wholesaler, said that he had heard nothing about the contemplated change; and such was the reply throughout. If a reduction in about it." price, therefore does come about, it will certainly not be immediate, if the customary rules with regard to notice are followed.

NEW CLASSES AT GYMNASIUM. Healthy Rivalry Between Business Men's Teams Feature This Month.

The gymnasium classes are a distinguishing feature of the Deseret gymnasium for the reason that larger

professions Remain.

Lands along the Price river in Emery county, which were withdrawn a year ago for investigation as to their value for power sites, were restored to entry by proclamation yesterday afternoon. The irrigation projects above the land had lowered the water so much that power sites were not available.

The tract includes 8,620 acres, 500 of which have been homesteaded. It is described as follows: Parts of sections 22 23 and 26 township 17 south range.

EXTRAVAGANCES OF WAR.

EXTRAVAGANCES OF WAR.

Dr. F. B. Short to Deliver Sermon or

Peace Question Sunday Dr. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver a sermon on the peace ques-tion at the Sunday morning service, his subject being, "An international court subject being, "An international court of arbitration necessary, or the financial extravagances of war." Dr. Short will treat the subject from the aspect of the financial conditions of war, and the great amount of money wasted by the actions taking part in such condicts. mations taking part in such conflicts. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m., at the church, corner of Second East and Second South streets.

TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 5.

Samuel De George Pleads Not Guilty To Double Charge.

Samuel De George, charged with as sault with intent to commit murder and burglary, was arraigned before Judge Whitaker in police court this morning. Whitaker 'n police, court this morning, entering a plea of not guilty to both charges. His bail was fixed at \$1,000 and Jan, 5 was set us the date for his trial. De George is the man who was taken with a companion while robbing a hox car in the Denver & Rio Grande yards last Sunday night, and who shot Officer Carlson, the bullet grazing the policeman's forehead. His companion made his escape, but De George is held to answer for the crime. escape, but De for the crime,

REVIER TAKEN FOR SPEEDING.

Harry Revier, manager of the Majesti and Shubert theaters, was arrested this forning by Patrolman Carstensen, charged with violating the vehicle ordinance Revier was driving his automobile around the corner of West Temple and First South streets at a rate of 20 miles an hour, according to the patrolman.

AGAINST STUDENTS PAYING AS PROFESSIONALS

Seattle, Wn., Dec. 17 .- The faculty athletic committees of the University of Washington went on record yester-day as opposing the permitting of student athletes to play professional baseball during the summer vacation. The proposition came before the commission in the form of a recommendation from the student body of con-trol that the Northwest conferences rules should be modified so that professional baseball players would be permitted to participate in inter-collegiate contests. The faculty comcollegiate contests. The faculty com-mittee overruled the student board.

ELDRESS ANNA WHITE DEAD.

Pittsfield, Marr., Dec. 17.—Eldress Anna White, head of the North family Anna White, head of the North family of Shakers, is dead at Mount Lebanon at the age of 79 years. She was a member of a wealthy New York family and was herself possessed of considerable wealth, which she devoted to the Shaker propaganda. She was a cousin Richard Grant White, and herself writer of note.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT

Stanford's President Says Potentially Is Most Important One Of Money Ever Made.

INTERNATIONAL LAW CODE

It Should Develop One-Should Probe Effect of War on Virility Of Nations.

New York, Dec. 17.-David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, discusses Andrew Carnegie's \$10,000,000 gift to peace today in a signed telegram to the New York Times. He says:

"Mr. Carnegie's gift to peace is potentially the most important gift of money ever made for any purpose. Specifically this fund should develop Specifically this fund should develop a code of international law; it should enlarge and complete the work of Jean De Bloch on the cost of war, and should give us a clear view of how all civilized nations save Canada and the United States have passed into the control of their creditors. The war debt of twenty-six billion under which Europe now staggers did not grow up without a history of blunder and crime.

"It should probe to the extreme the effect of war by reversal of selection in destroying the virility of nations. To this cause almost alone is due the

To this cause almost alone is due the downfall of those nations which have lost step in human progress.

"To show that the moral equivalent of war is found no higher than in the prizelight, to show that the waste of nations in debt and in loss of virility is due mainly to war and to show the world the only way out lies in better returns among men, in the spread of law and justice and at present, in the work which culminates at The Hague, is the noblest use of Carnegie's gift."

GEN. BOOTH'S COMMENT ON CARNEGIE'S ACTION

London, Dec. 17 .- "What would I not London, Dec. 11.— What would I not give for \$2,000,000 to help us win true peace." exclaimed Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army in an interview today concerning the \$10,000,000 given by Andrew Carnegle to the world peace

movement. movement.
"I only wish," continued Gen. Booth,
"that Mr. Carnegie would give the
chance before I die."
Gen. Booth's idea of the use he would Gen. Booth's idea of the use he would make of a great sum of money is the founding of a "university of humanity" with centers in London and New York, "whither the lowest and humblest might be brought in thousands to learn the lesson of forgetfulness of self."

Gen. Booth is about to undergo another operation for an eye trouble from other operation for an eye trouble from which he has long suffered.

CHICAGO MERCHANTS WILL VISIT THE ORIENT

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The proposed trade extension trip into the orient by Chicago business men under the auspices of the Chicago association of commerce was approved by the executive committee of the body yesterday. The foreign trade division of the organization was authorized to make its preparations and complete the enrollment of those who desire to go.

It is planned to leave Chicago, March 20 for Scattle and to sail from that

o for Scattle and to sail from that point on the steamship Minnesota. About 30 members of the association plan to go and it is expected also to have many other representative business men of Chicago in the party, which will number 100.

FAINT ECHO OF THE BELLE GUNNESS CASE

La Porte, Ind., Dec. 17 .- An echo of the Belle Gunness case was heard verterday when Fred Pitner, adminisyesterday when Free Fitter, admins-trator of the estate of Andrew Heige-lein, filed his finance report, showing he had in his possession \$2,223, which Judge Gallaher directed be turned over to A. K. Heigelein of Aberdeen, S. D., a

Andrew Helgelein, a wealthy South Dakota farmer, was one of the visitors of Mrs. Gunness. He came here upon the woman's invitation, expecting to marry her. After drawing \$3,000 from the bank he disappeared. After the Gunness fire, in which Mrs. Gunness and her children lost their lives. Hel-gelein's body was the first of 10 un-earthed in the private graveyard maintained by Mrs. Gunness.
The Gunness estate restored the missing money to the Helgelein estate and this goes to the brother.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The total value of imports and exports of the United States for the month of November 1910 was \$336,716,129, an increase of \$2,208,678 when compared with the corresponding month of last year, according to figures compiled by the bureau of statistics. The imports for the month are given as \$130,361,388, of which \$65,212,934 entered the country free of duty, while \$65,148,454 was dutiable. The exports for the month were: United States for the month of Novemmonth were: \$203,882,170;

\$2,472,571, making a total of \$206,-354,741, an excess of exports over im-ports, \$75,993,353. The imports for the 11 months ending with November are valued at \$1,425,770,128, while goods were exported from this country to the value of \$1,636,990,585. The excess of ex-ports over imports for the 11 months was \$211,220,457.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND ACTING FOR INDIANS

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Amendments offered in the Indian bill by Senator Sutherland Friday carry \$10,000 for the benefit of the Indians in Skull valley, Deep Creek and southern Utah, and \$75,000 for the completion of the irrigation system of the former Uintah

James Clove, postmaster at Provo, Utah, arrived in Washington, Friday, to arrange for the establishment of a postal savings bank at Provo.

The following Utah pensions have been granted: Onders Anderson, \$5.50, acrel service, allowance: Harry Long. naval service allowance; Harry Jones,

\$6; Mortimer G. Taylor, \$20.

st and 2nd.